limited space in that direction. REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subpect whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connectd with the election, and relating to floods, accidenta. etc., will be gladly received. All such communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only. POLITICAL.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office -whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the Editor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as ad-

All communications should be addressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

NOTICE.

city circulation of the DatLY BEE is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subscriptions not paid at the office will be payable and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will

E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

THE subsidized organs of Boss Tweed never exhibited more brazeness in defending the ballot-stuffing retain his hold upon our City Treasury by fraud and corruption.

THE Washington Chronicle intimates that the present system of sham civil service reform, will receive a death blow when the House comes to vote on the appropriation required to carry it through. We apprehend the country will not go into mourning if this prediction shall be verified. Civil service reform is very desirable, providing it could be impartially carried out upon all classes of employees in the public service. Our observations have convinced us that the present mode of its enforcement has converted it into an engine of oppression, and tyranical red tape. to torture treasury clerks, mail agents, and others, who do not happen to be the special pets, or pliant tools of incompetent or corrupt su-

THE bloody and murderous phase of the Gubernatorial War in Arthing more than mere passive neutrality on the part of the Federal Government. As long as the belligerent claimants were contented with mere bluster it was a matter of supreme indifference who was in | will send him the Times newspaper or out of the State Capitol. Now that the armed forces acting under Baxter and Brooks have inaugurated bloody hostilities the time for active intervention seems to us has arrived. It is evident that Baxter is unwilling to abide by the de- to undertake anything without over cision of the State courts and Brooks does not propose to recognize the authority of the Legislature. Both show a determation to fight it out on that line if it takes all summer. It would be barbarous to like the chaplain. afflict the people of Arkansas with interninable butcheries and outlawry, when it is within the power of the President to terminate the struggle by recognizing one or the other of the claimants as the rightful Governor. We apprehend such action cannot long be deferred.

THE telegraph informs us that "Colonel Thomas A. Scott of the Pennsylvania Central railroad, Vanderbilt of the New York Central. McCullough of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and President Watsen of the Erie, have just had a conference on the subject of passenger and freight rates between the west and east, and how to do away with the present competition for

How tenderly these four American Railway Kings do care for their dear subjects, the American people, to be sure. Just now when the cry of "cheap transportation" resounds throughout the land, it is exceedingly gratifying to know that a conference to do away with competition has been held by the Railway auto-

With the fruits of the "Iowa pool" before us, it will not be difficult to anticipate the benefits that will accrue to the people of the East and West by the foreshadowed holy alliance of the four great pow-

PEOPLE who wear eight-inch hats and pride themselves upon their "heavy brains" will be shocked to learn that ponderous brains are no longer to be accepted as evidences of high intellectual and moral qualities. One of the most brutish and beastly criminals of the present age was Joseph Waltz, whose execution transpired at Hudson, N. Y., Friday.

A post mortem examination over the body of this assassin was held by six resident physicians of Hud- a case where a physician of Posen son, and the astounding fact was sent his wife to the Rabbi at Gratz, developed that Waltze's brain knowing full well that her entire weighed fifty-four ounces, or half
an ounce more than that of Daniel

an ounce more than that of Daniel Webster, and fourteen ounces more than the average brain of human

physicians could discover no symptoms of insanity, or any abnormal condition of the cerebral organ.

This extraordinary phenomenon is things prevailing in this place, the police refused to accede to this his there would be lets trouble in govbe further investigated by mediexperts at Albany.

is remarkable case shall teach who have the "bighead" de themselves too much natural gifts, it will not its beneficial lessons.

The testimony in the Johnston-Baumer Treasury contest is, as everybody will rejoice to know, finally closed. The manuscript of the Notaries would have been yesterday submitted to President Gibson, and a special meeting of the Council at once called to consder it, Chase left the Council in a bondless condition. That body cannot do business until Tuesday evening, its next regular meeting.—Herald.

Is it not about time for the Bourbon Organ to cease this senseless twaddle about the "bonded" City Council? Such claptrap may serve the purpose of covering the tracks of political demagogues, but everybody conversant with our City Charter knows that Conneilmen are not required to give bonds. The only bonded member of that body is the President, and his bonds are merely to cover the possibilities of his acting Mayor pro tem. The editor of the Herald had better purchase a copy of the City Charter for sale at the BEE office-price fifty cents-invarably in advance.

No more land-grabs. The House Committee on public lands has decided to report adversely upon all the bills before them granting lands On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the to railroads. The principal objection to further land subsidies is the present method of speculation in railroad lands. If the railroad companies could be restriced in the disposition of their lands to fair prices and bona-fide settlers, who would take not over 160 acres of land, and who would settle upon and improve it, then there would be more disposigames of their master than does the tion on the part of Congress to organ of that honorable (?) young place the land in their keeping by man who is convicted of seeking to liberal landgrants. But the present method is known to be inimical to the interests of settlers and the

IMPIETIES.

There is nothing good or bad but thinking makes it so. In Nevada chicken fights are held for the benefit of the church.

The dead Elder Knapp firmly believed in a personal devil, who walked the earth in the form of a Universalist minister, or an editor.

A land agent in Colorado remarked to an inquiring emigrant, that all that was needed to make the place a paradise was a comfortable climate, water, and good society. "That is all that is lacking in h-l," was the reply.

Preceptor-"Now, can any of you tell me anything remarkable in the life of Moses ?" Boy-"Yes, sir, He was the only man who broke all the Commandments at once !"

wag responded. "Squire don't you ter the transfer. know that this city has just gone A London advertisement runs thus: "A country priest will say mass once a week for any one who

second hand, on the day of its pub-And old lady who had insisted on her minister's praying for rain had her cabbages cut up a hail storm, and on viewing the wreck remarked that she "never knew him

doing the matter. During a sermon in the chapel of the Georgia state prision, 530 convicts struck up: "We'll all get stone drunk," and they had to be marched down stairs. 'They did'nt

A New Hampshire lady died recently after having read the Bible through thirty-four times. After this terrible example it is hardly necessary to warn readers not to read the Bible through but thirtythree times, if they would live long in the land

A Chinaman followed some boys who had been throwing some stones at him, into one of the Salem, Oregon, churches, last Sunday, exclaiming: "Whassee matter you? Too muchee d-n foolee." The staidest of the members smole a smile, and even the preacher in his pulpit

wunk a little wink." "That boy has the material in him for a valuable member of a church choir," said Wilkins, when Bobby tickled the back of his sister's a prosperous winter session, notneck with a broom-straw during

A Jewish Wonder-Worker.

Gratz, a town in the Grand Duchy of Posen, has for some time past become famous as another of the many spots to which pilgrimages are un-dertaken. The peculiar feature, however, of this shrine is, that the great point of attraction is a Jew, and the pilgrims within the walls of Gratz belong exclusively to the Jewish confession. This Jew is an old Rabbi, and hundreds of Jews visit him from the above-mentioned Grand Duchy, from Gallicia, from Russian Poland, in fact, from every direction round about where the twelve tribes are represented. looker-on might be made to believe that he is at the place where the Holy Mother of Kevlaar is carrying on her wonder-works, if there were not certain infallible marks at hand that the mother of God enjoys but poor credit among these pilgrims. The sick and suffering throng in multitudes to this wonder-working Rabbi, named Gutmacher, who entirely and alone performs these wonders by the laying on of hands, and mumbling some Hebrew prayers and sentences from the Talmud Here he is seen curing a swelling on the eye, in another instance, he restores to a dyspeptic a sound digestion, in short, our Rabbi, Gutmacher, is a perfect man of wonders. Nay, we have heard even of the "malade imaginaire," went home perfectly cured. The most remarkable feature of these All the organs of this man were in a healthy condition, and the the contrary, he has even requested the police to rid him of the immense

multitude of visitors. But, consid-

RELIGIOUS.

The Dunkards are to have a reunion at Virden, Ill., May 10.

The Illinois State camp meeting this year will begin August 8th, an continue eight days. It will be held had not the discovery of Mayor near Tonawanda, about nine miles north of Bloomington.

> Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Boston, asks in the Congregationalist "What right has the Park street church, of Boston, to take up \$600,-000 worth of the Lord's property in such a way that it can give religious opportunities to only 1,500 people in the morning, and 800 or 1,000 in the afternoon, when it might be so invested as to carry the strength and consolation of the gospel to 10,000 or 15,000 people every Sabbath?"

Evangelist Hammond has returned to Jacksonville, and the greatest enthusiasm prevails.

Mr. Van Cott commenced a revival of religion at Taylor's Falls, Minnesota, on May 2d.

Bishop Clarkson, will preach the sermon at the consecration of St. Mark's Cathedral, Salt Lake City on Ascension Day, May 14.

It is said that the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., will receive something-like a million dollars from its founder, B. T. Reed, Esq., of Boston. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage has

placed in his church (Presbyterian) in Brooklyn, a baptistry to accommodate those who prefer immersion to sprinkling as the mode of introduction into the church, The Universalists of Oregon will meet in Convention on the 9th of

June next, in the vicinity of Central School-house, nine miles northeast of Harrisburg. The Convention will be held over the Sunday An eastern paper says; "The four cities of the United States, in

which the Baptists outnumber other denominations are Richmond, Chicago, Atlanta, and Raleigh. The Methodists of the M. E. Church are beginning to be a little restive under the great expense incurred by their system of Bishops and Presiding Elders. The total

annual cost is said to be half a mil-

lion dollars for the Presiding Elders, and from \$60,000 to \$70,000 for the A revival is going on among the colored Methodists of Danville, Va. Among other extravagant demonstrations reported is that of a woman who stripped herself of all but one article of clothing, walked the house top and sat on the chim-

fevor ever heard of before. In Sweeden it has been hitherto almost impossible to get out of the Established Church (Lutheran) into any of the dissenting churches, and the members of these churches have been subjected to certain legal passed by which, upon the expres-An auctioneer in Burlington, Vt., sion of a desire to join another com- 23 years, has had three husbandsgot a bid of 37½ cents for an elegant munion on the part of any person over eighteen years of age, the paston bouglas county, Oregon. kansas would seem to call for some- ble with this town?" said he. A tor of his parish is obliged to regis-

> The Bishop of Ontario has emlaymen of the Episcopal Church in nounces that those who join the | night.-Milwaukse Sentinel. Cummins movement cannot maintain their places as members of the Protestant Episcopal Church. A wide-spread agitation has grown out of correspondence in regard to the matter, the result of which is Reformed Church

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There are 600 pupils in the State Normal School at Normal, Ill. The difficulty between the lower classes and the faculty of the Michigan University is not settled. By a sensible regulation Balti-

more girls must be 12 years old before they can enter the high schools Alpheus Crosby, of Dartmouth College, and said to have been the

greatest Greek scholar in America, has died, aged 73. A girl only 12 years of age, be longing in Wapello, Iowa, has passed an examination before the

county superintendent of schools, and has received a license to teach. All the examinations for admission to Harvard College will be conconducted in writing after this year.

The Normal School of the Dakota Mission at Santee Agency has had withstanding the dark days last fall, when its doors were closed, and many of its pupils removed beyond the power of earthly training by the small pox. The following has been the attendance during the term of thirteen weeks, closed March 20: At the young men's boarding hall, 15; in girl's home 14; attending on day school, 53; others attending night school, 17; others attending only debating society, 15. Total in attendance, 85. The Young Men's Debating Society has a membership of over thirty. Near the close of the term they had a public debate,

Saturday afternoon, with four speakers on a side. Quite academic! The annual report of the Michigan State Superintendent of Schools show that the number of children in the State between the ages of 5 and 20 years is 420,510, of whom 306,630 have attended school. Besides these there have been 5,853 in attendance who are under 5 or over 20 years of age. The total value of the school houses and lots is \$8,093,168, and 5,563 school houses were built last year. The average wages per month were, males \$61.90; females,

A correspondent who writes to the Sioux City Journal from the Agricultural College of Kansas says: "The student is taught to hold the plow, to drive, to yoke the cattle, harness the mules, feed the stock, milk the Jerseys, clean out and keep the stables neat, to make and repair agricultural implements, and gets a smattering of printing. telegraphy, pharmacy, harness-making, blacksmithing, and carpenting. Girls are taught sewing and dressmaking and fitting; also, a thorough knowledge of sewingmachines, and it is designed to teach cooking, washing and iron-

ing, how to keep house, &c." A Connecticut school-teacher in a paper recently read before teachers' institute suggests that a pupil of each sex be placed at the same desk and allowed to assist each other in multitude of visitors. But, considering the Patriarchal condition of things prevailing in this place, the police refused to accede to this his unpatriotic demand. He was told that he ought to be glad to be the means of inviting so many stranto his native town. He has persisted in refusing any kind of resisted in refusing any kin their lessons, and at the end of each

THE BRICKLAYER

"Ho, to the top of the towering wall."
"Tis the master-mason's rall ing call;—
"To the scaffolding, boys, now merrily climb
"Tis seven o'clock by the town bell's chime;
Bring to your work good muscle and brawn;
Anda keen, quick eye wh re the line is drawn;
Out with your saw tempered b'ades of steel!
Smoothe: than glass from point to heel;—
Now, steedy and cle r from turret and tort,
Ring out; our challenge, "Mort' O mort';"
"Clink! clink! trowel and bri k!
Musle with isbor add art combine;—
Brick: pen brick, lay the a up quick;
But lay to the line; boys, lay to the line!

Cheery as crickets all the day long,— Lightening labor with laugh and song;— Busy as bees upon angle and pier,— P ling the red blocks the upon ther; imbing and climbing still nearer the sun;— ouder than kings of the work they have do oward and upward the bricklayers go,

While the mast r's order falls ringing and short to the staggering carrier, 'Mort' O mort!"

"Clink' clink! trowel and brick!

Music with labor and art combine;—

Brick upon brick, lay them up quick.

But lay to the line, boys, lay to the line!"

Who are the peers of the best in the land— Worthy 'neath arches of honor to stand? They of the brick-reddened, mortar-stained palms, With shoulders of giants and sinewy erms, With shoulders of gints and sinewy *rms, Builders of homes—Propping the sky up with spir-s and domes; Writing thereon with their trowles and lime Lygends of toil for the eyes of Time!
So that the ages may read as they rms, All that their married might have done!
So clink! clink! trowed as d brick!
Work by the master's word and sign;—"Brick upon brick, law them unpanied!"

"Brick uson brice lay them up quick!

But lay to the line, boys, lay to the line!

—[G. H B rnes n Scribner's for May.

SCHOOL "CALLED."

Don't you hear the children coming, Coming into school? Don't you hear the master drumming on the window with , is rule

Tio-toed figures reach the catch, The toed figures reach the catch,
I ny flagers re ch the lath;
Cur y-headed cirls the ong in
Lity ree frem toli and sin.
Breezy boys bol in tegether,
Bringing breaths of winter weather,
Bringing breaths of winter weather,
Bringing bask-ts Indian-checked,
Bringing B s tone shining in the light, Marked wi h many a dine and dot Of the ice-cold c unon shot!

Hear the last assenlt'ng shout! Se the gunners rely o t—
Charge upon the bettered door—
School is called and battle 'er!
—Benj. F. Taylor; "The District School
Scribner's for May.

MATRIMONIALITIES.

When a man in Yankton gets married he has his hair shingled the first thing.

The Democrat of Mayville, Ky., announces the marriage of James Leggett, of Buckskull, to Sallie Drinkard, of Bucksnort. A lady lecturer believes that

partially adjust the wreck. The lady was married in a tattered toilet, and our marplot lasses of the dish-pan gazed benignly on the ceremony, with never a line of regret women ought to retain their own names when they get married. She has retained hers thus far. The negroes of Kentucky never weary of well doing. Uncle Bob

Breedlove, aged 70, has been joined

to Aunt Betsey Phillips, aged 65. ney. This certainly "takes the rag off" aything in the way of religeous Mr. and Mrs. Gruwell of San Jose, Cal., celebrated their fiftieth marriage anniversary last week. Mr. Gruwell was captain of the train that broke the first trail from Salt Lake, Utah, to Los Angeles, Cali-

The lady who has been married disabilities of a very tormenting eight times, has eight living huscharacter. A law has recently been | bands, and resides with none of them, and whose daughter, aged It's the same even when your

mother-in-law is royal. Queen Victoria allows the Duke and Duchess barked in a debate with certain of Edinburgh to board at her house while the Clarence House is being Canada concerning a revision of white washed; but she makes them the Prayer-book. The Bishop an. pay in advance every Saturday John Breeze, an old farmer of

Rooks county, Ill., aged fifty-nine, eloped with the wife of William Miller, aged twenty-two. The young lady was an orphan, and had lived with the Breeze family from likely to be large accessions to the infancy, and was but recently mar-

"Oh, what do you think, Mr. Lillybrow? The other day I was taken for twenty-five, and I am only eighteen !" "Haw! Wonder what you'll be taken for when you're twentyfive?" "For better, for worse, I hope!" Mr. Lillybrow looks pen-

sive .- Punch. Statistics of marriages in Ohio since 1866, show a remarkable decline in matrimony. According to the published figures of each year since 1866, it is shown that in that year there was one marriage to eighty-two of population. In 1873 the rate was one marriage to 118 of

the population. Mr. Henry Stout of Bloomville, Ohio, eloped with Mi's Worm, and, not satisfied with his wife, comes back with his mother-in-law. That Stout man was meat for worms from the beginning. The marriage feast must have had a taste of the funeral-baked meats.

Mr. J. Price, of Owatonna, Miss. advertised his wife as having left his bed and board. Mrs. Pride retorts through the press that the bed was only a slab covered by two thin spreads and an empty straw tick, and that when she was sick Jim dosed her with lye bitters made from ashes, instead of procuring a physician.

Chinese residents of Sacramento, in order to prevent Celestials from taking unto themselves as wives the chattels of other Celestials, with the intent of running them off and selling them in some other place, propose to try and have an agreement entered into by the Chinese providing that when a couple are married American fashion that their photographs shall be taken and copies left with the Chief of Police.

It was very poetical and senti-mental for the old man and the blooming maid to be made one under the shade of a heaven-reaching cottonwood, in nature's sanctuary, and it does not in the least detract from the romance to know that the wedding took place in the forest to escape a serenade of milk-pans and tin horns which his fine ear for music wouldn't abide.

A couple recently applied to a New Jersey Justice to be married. On catechising the lady the justice learned that she had a husband living, and had never been divorced from him. The young man thereupon declared that the obstacle was insurmountable, and the ceremony could not take place. "If that is all the trouble," said the would-be bride, "I'll just take my little pistol and shoot that nasty husband of mine on the spot." A recent wedding in Springfield,

Mass., has somewhat of interest be-

hind it, hinging, as it did, upon a game-or more exactly two games of dominoes. The parties were ting whether they loved for good and all they really couldn't decide, but a bantering wager and a game of dominoes settled it. If she won, it meant the marriage bell and its accompaniments, while victory upon his banners was at once to extinguish the hymeneal torch. Of course she carried her point, but an-

At first-class weddings in Egypt it is the correct thing to fling handfuls of gold coins upon the heads of DEWEY visitors. Were this custom in vogue in this country dexterous guests might get even for the value of the wedding gifts in which they may

Breach of promise actions are rare

in France. The law does not admit

compensation for injured feelings, and to sustain a suit of this kind it

is always necessary to prove special

damages. An attempt to do this has just been made before the civil

tribunal of the Seine by a lady call-

ing herself Mle. Decaisne. She sued

a gentleman with the curious name of Mariage, and laid her damages

at 10,000 francs, because, on the

faith of the engagement, she had

given up a place of companion to a

person of rank, and had bought a

trosseat. The defense was that M.

had deceived him about her age.

She at first represented herself to be twenty-three, but afterwards owned

to twenty-six. Though disappointed, he had made up his mind to put up

with this difference; but he had

found out by the register that she

was in reality thirty-two, and that

was a figure he could not accept.

Amid shouts of laughter, caused by

The Washington correspondent

of the Chicago Times writes as fol-

lows - "Our society" is in a pleas-ant flurry over several brilliant

weddings soon to occur, and ladies

are bursting their stays in trepida-

tion lest they may not be among the elect at the grandest events— those in which demoiselles Grant,

Stewart and Sherman are to be hap-

pily conspicuous. I wish no such

contretemps to mar the merriment at any of these occasions as occurred

at a wedding here the other eve-

ning. Just as the bridal party were

ambling meekly up the church aisle, an eager pair of colored servant girls, who had run in from a neigh-

boring kitchen, pushed directly up behind the bride and her father.

The shady twain were gaping about

so anxiously for a vacant seat as not

to mind their steps, and presently a

substantial African foot pinned Miss

Hautton's fleecy trail to the floor.

Half of the skirt ripped from the

amazed waist, and the pins of bridesmaids could not more than

or uneasiness on their cimmerian

At Eastbourne, a town on the south coast, about twenty miles from Brighton, a lady of immense

wealth using a bath chair for the

ordinary purposes of health has ac-tually married the drawer of the

unpoetical equipage. He was a gentleman in reduced circum-stances, and in default of a better

occupation had taken to that of

wheeling or drawing bath chairs,

which has at least the advantage of

ship, no preliminary competitive

examination, but may be entered

upon at once by any one who has

tolerably strong arms. His wealthy

patroness talked to him, made him

drag her to lonely spots, there to

read novels; took an interest in

him, become attached to him, and

finally made him an offer of mar-

riage, which he seems to have had

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have been multed.

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

MILTON ROGERS.

a humorous speech of M. Gatineau for the recalcitrant Mariage, the court pronounced a verdict for the defendant. Wholesale Stoves

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trial Fair, 1978. First Premium Brooklyn Indus-

trial Exposition, 1873.

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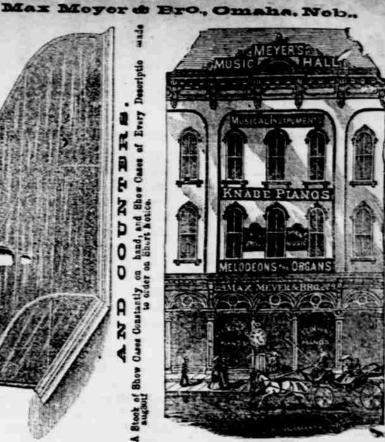
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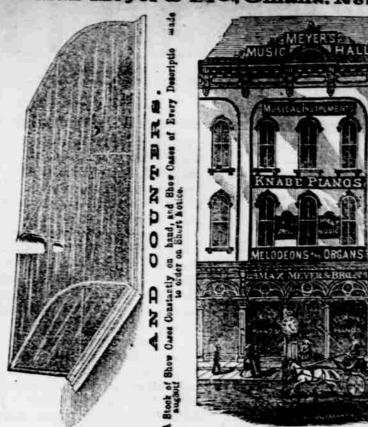
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